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The one year course at the Tooele-Columbia School for Fashion, a popular course in New York, has been announced on the campus today. The Tooele-Columbia School has awarded annually to college seniors, in nationwide competition. Each winner will also receive a hat to be made by either Sally Victor or John Fredricks after arrival in the school.

The fellowships, valued at $800 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 30 who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, advertising, styling, personnel work, and sales.

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Commmended S!k Movie
To Be Shown Jan. 21

CCOC has scheduled a movie for Jan. 21 and endorses it to be shown in the auditorium. The film, "The Man from Alaska," will be shown January 21 at 7:30 p.m. A Bob Hope of Sid Caesar is highly recommended.

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German Reparations Problems
Cause Conflicts at Meetings

by Dorothy Pasthas

The German reparations problem is important both for the success of the Marshall Plan and for the fundamental question of Germany as well as an Austrian settlement. Under the Marshall Plan Germany participated in her own recovery by increasing her output of goods and services, a task which can be done through the development of new industrial plants in the British, American, and French occupation zones. In the United States, Russia has been discredited by certain circles as a result of theGerman reparations policy which has continued to receive 25 per cent of the reparations for the last eight years. The distribution of German machinery is directed by the Inter-Alley Control Board, and has been created early in 1946. In return for the food and materials supplied by the western zones, Russia agreed that Germany should be an economic unit and also to supply the LARA countries with food and material equal to 35 per cent of the value of reparations from the Soviet zone.

In May, 1946, because economic recovery plans had been carried out, Gen. Clay stopped Soviet restrictions. This action from the American zone, and the British followed with similar action.

American Demand

The American demand at the London Conference was over Russia's demand for an infinitesimal 5 per cent in reparations from current production to be divided equally with China. In Western Europe, it seems true that at Yalta Roosevelt accepted this amount as a basis for discussion.

The position was dropped as a result of the Potsdam agreement, which set the level of German reparations so high that reparations could not have been paid out of current production. The reason for raising Germany industry to 25 per cent instead of 5 per cent was raised, and the domestic situation was moved from the Western zones to the eastern sectors.

If no plan is evolved for partition at the Conference, the present economy is disrupted and production cut off to the German people who are being protested to the extent of 25 per cent of their current production.

We are told that the German economy is disrupted and production cut off to the German people, but what are the real costs to the German economy, and what is the real value of the reparations to the west and east zones? Could the United States have been more patient in this respect, and could it have been more cooperative with Russia, which is the most important country in the world today?
Around the Town

By Edith Maneval

The Talk of the Town section of the Daily Campus recently came forth with a few items that were not really being talked about much in that town—or many others, for that matter. However, never mind talking about, thinking about or doing something about it, the article begins ostensibly as a congratulatory note to the builders of today arrive at the forms and shapes by which we live. He quotes Thoreau's remarks on how

which front seat occupants can drop in case of unavoidable collision. The most rear seat occupants is mentioned to make a rather amusing comparison. He says, "The pessimism of this architectural approach to the problem of safety-in-motion might be the crystallization of our wondrous new era of de-struction, but the inevitability of disaster is accepted.

It is the same approach, the first new order—a sort of De-struction, which we can accept as inevitable, the inevitability of collision, the inevitability of the front-seat people will drop if they're quick enough, and nothing to help the people, the millions and millions of kids' backs, rolling at full throttle toward trouble and with no chance of escape.

The New York author's words bear particular significance in the light of the recent failure of the foreign ministers conference. The front seat still sits, awaiting a workable device, and there was probable inevitable disaster to make it necessary of all the cavities of escape to be created.

Passion Quandaries

The man without the marmur to the pessimism ex-presses his views, and perhaps allows the negative attitude of in-teresting in-themselves to our responsibility and deny action on ther part.

Is there a sense of values still considered too theoretical to put into immediate action? Certainly—what it all leads to—is the feeling that nothing can be done in the common aim of peace still impossible.

We think not. We think that, bedeviling and circumstance, the desire, the desire to put democratic credits into living human beings is still strong. We think it has no alternative, but to drive home the all too obvious—destruction is generated even before it is powerless to escape its imminence.

Free News Information In Dependent Territories Talks

Thursday morning the UN Forum featured two lecturers, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, a member of the Division in Dependent Peoples, and Mr. Robert Gardiner, associated with the Trusteeship Council. Mr. Armstrong's speech was concerned with the application of the provisions of the Charter to provinces in non-self-governing areas. Mr. Gardiner then spoke on an-other large group.

The discussion was primarily centered around the Charter itself and its relation to the various administrative arrangements. Each member of these special-ized agencies are supposed to be autonomous, and the agencies handle the problems of territories in a manner technical or specific knowledge.

Complete reliance among these organizations is es-ential if the Trusteeship Council is to carry out the intentions of the cases submitted to it. There is no room for the interests of the inhabitants of those areas with which it is pre-

Mr. Gardiner emphasized that these men, who are the most significant facing the colonizers. The United Nations meticulously the low standard of living which inevitably labor conditions, poor housing, inadequate

Katherine Mc Clements

By Judy Additin

December 13th was Christmas Eve, and Katherine Mc Clements was a happy woman. She had just been chosen a president of her class at the Washichster-Thurhian college in Pennsylvania, Pittspurgh.

The medium by which Katherine was able to glimpse the future is the portraits which come to life and become real to her every time she reads a story. In the ensuing scene, a young job seeker sees what would happen to him if he chose his path wisely.

The next step of Katherine was to write a realistic one.

If we want universal human rights, we have to begin by ob-serving them on this campus in our everyday actions.

To this effect spoke Charles Ho-gan, member of the UN, Secretar-i-al, to a group in Palmer auditori-um. Mr. Hogan's speech was concerned with the Human Rights commission of the UN, and Mr. Hogan said that he is a member of that international organization and as an American citizen.

Mr. Hogan told of the work of the commission and of the plans formed to secure the adoption of a bill of rights which will be acceptable to all and which is the present bill which will determine a "common denominator" for human rights.

The UN bill of rights Mr. Hogan said will be national in scope (which restricts govern-mental power) in that it will re-quire the ratification of all the parts of concerned. It will em-power the political body of each member country to present an individual to the UN directly and the right to do so.

Part of the bill will be difficult to enforce, which is the reason, respectful of human rights as we know them. This will be clarified. We must remember that the bill is a "give-and-take" which satisfactorily worked out, will provide a stand-

New Books Secured

By Barbara Earnest

Realizing that a liberal arts college like Connecticut is interested in everything but the usual literature, music, art, etc., the University library recently acquired several volumes which provide a cavity into

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What is it that this a matter of? This is no American's inertia and willingness to think, it is also a realistic one.

The author simply tells what happened in the past, and the future is still striving. We think that this is to protect adequately body and soul, shall we do it?

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by Phyllis Hammer

The purpose of the last meeting was to introduce these new winter sports managers with their duties. Now we wish to acquire information about their plans. Let us listen to Judy Bond, Inc. Dept. D, 1315 Broadway, New York, 11.

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**Visual Maps of Town**

By Phyllis Hammer

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Caught on Campus

by Gayle Nowsworthy
and Mary Rundly
Beaming over our typewriter,
we would like to wish the best of
everything to all the gals
who took advantage of the mistreet
spirit of vacation and announced
their engagements.
Madam Editor appears on this
list, and George Mead is the
young man in question. Mary
Lou McCredie played Cupid for
those two. She introduced George
to Peter, when he came up for a
dance during their sophomore
year, and things proceeded from
the there to the announcement of
their engagement the day after
Christmas.
Having known George when,
back in Westfield, N. J., we can
vouch for his sterling character
and sense of humor. He's new at
Princeton, business manager of
the Princetonian, and plans to go
to law school.
They hope to be married with
in two years, after George gradu-
ates. As a final note, George does
not approve of calling Miss Hursh
"Clvdlner"—Page 6

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Knapp is from Philadelphia, and
Sally is from Beaver, Pa.; so they
were acquainted before he asked
her down for that football week-
end last fall. So he asked her
down for another one, and anoth-
er one. Her crowns didn't give
us too much information, because
they haven't seen her on a week-
end since. He's a member of
Quadraangle club and a chemistry
major. They're going to have a
summer wedding and live in
Princeton till Karl graduates.
Jean Mueller '48 and Paul Ber-
nard also joined the crowd of
Yuletide announcers of engage-
ments. Paul's from Cambridge;
went to Wesleyan, and is now a
"rising young businessman." They
met last June on a double
date. They have been here on
work dates since then, and have
00d friends and George and Paul.
As a sentimental remem-
brance for the first anniversary
of their meeting, they are plan-
ning their wedding to be on June 26.

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bill of rights exist in our own
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gan concluded, we must eradicate
these problems ourselves.

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Moss
(Continued from Page One)

They also thought that a pri-
vate college develops a sense of
responsibility in its alumnae to-
ward the college, a sense that she
is participating in its progress
long after she has graduated,
which the big university is un-
likely to develop.

The fact that the private col-
lege sets the standards of quality
in American education reflected
in the high standard of public ed-
uation, was another view ex-
pressed by the graduates.

It is through the Alumnae as-
sociation that the chapters are
kept well informed in the current
developments here at college. Not
only are there field trips such as
Miss Moss made, but the chapters
send their representatives to the
campus Alumnae council meet-
ing.

The chapters, in their respec-
tive communities, also keep in
contact with secondary school of-
ficials and plan programs of vari-
ous kinds for prospective stu-
dents and their parents. In this
way they have been of great as-
sistance to the college admissions
work.

Besides serving as a medium
through which the graduates
may meet and work together, the
chapters have been of financial
assistance to the college, their
main objective this year being the
enlarged Alumnae fund.

In her meetings with the chap-
ters, Miss Moss made plans to set
up a new chapter in San Francis-
cisco, which will take in those al-
umni who are not within the south-
ern part of California.

It is through the Alumnae as-
sociation that those who are un-
dergraduates now will someday
keep in contact with Connecticut
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